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WEDNESDAY MORNING JAN. 4, 1860 Federal Relations.

On this subject the Democratic party have scord made by the party of thirty-three Stat ade it to change it successfully. We do not esent a part of this record; it would require nes to give it all; but we shall give enough bearing on the point now in controversy, with sort: and nothing to offset what we give and be borne in mind that individual th or sectional theories, come too late of his Territorial question. A plan of settleme

has been agreed on and sustained by the Den ocratic party, and conservative men of all par may desire an amendment. We shall see that me of the South preferred a different settle ent, but they agreed to the one made. Before e are asked to change it, we have a right to ask for something better as a substitute that is practicable. It is easy to pull down; but it required all the statesmanship and moderation of the country to adjust our Territorial policy as it is. If it be changed, let us be shown what is to take place. Some may say, we ask onl what we hold right and just, and we disregar all chances of success. Mr. Clay once advis a friend to desist from plunging into a contest without counting the cost, "Have you calcu lated the chances of success or failure?" said the old statesman. "No," replied his friend; "it is right, and I engage in it without regard to chances." "I see," said Mr. Clay, with a smile, "that you are a young man."

But to the record. The Democratic Conver tion, which met at Cincinnati, resolved thus:

issue on which a sectional party, subsisting assue on which a sectional party, subsisting exclusively on slavery agitation, now relies to test the fidelity of the people, North and South, to the Constitution and the Union—

1. Resolved, That claiming fellowship with, and desiring the co-operation of all who regard the preservation of the Union under the Constitution as the parameter issue and re-Constitution as the paramount issue, and re-pudiating all sectional parties and platforms concerning domestic slavery, which seek to embroil the States, and incite to treason and whose avowed purposes, if consummated, must end in civil war and disunion—the American Democracy recognize and adopt the principles contained in the organic laws establishing the Territories of Kansas and Nebraska, as embodying the only sound and sefe solution of the "slavery question" upon which the great national idea of the people of this whole country can repose in its determined con-servatism of the Union—Non-Interference BY Congress with Slavery in the Territo-BIES OR IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

RIES OR IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. 2. That this was the basis of the Compro-mises of 1850—confirmed by both the Demo-cratic and Whig parties in National Conven-

with or without domestic slavery, as they may elect—the equal rights of all the States will be preserved intact—the original compacts of the Constitution maintained inviolate—and the perpetuity and expansion of this Union insured to its utmost capacity of embracing, in peace and harmony, every future American State that may be constituted or annexed, with

Resolved, That we recognize the right of the people of all the Territories, including Kansas and Nebraska, acting through the legally and fairly expressed will of a majority of actual residents, and whenever the number of their inhabitants instifies it to form a constitution inhabitants justifies it, to form a constitution, with or without domestic slavery, and be admitted into the Union upon terms of perfect equality with the other States.

Territories. The principle thus being settled, that Congress is not to interfere with slavery in the Territories, the following resolution also makes a part of this same platform:

3. That the Democratic party will resist all attempts at renewing, in Congress or out of it, the agitation of the slavery question under whatever shape or color the attempt may be

slavery in the Territories, is as much interference with it as to undertake to establish or prohibit it, and he who undertakes the former annot be resisting agitation; on the contrary,

We give below that clause of the Kansas bill

which contains the principle here approved: "That the Constitution and all laws of the United States, which are not locally inapplica-ble, shall have the same force and effect in the said Territory of Nebraska as elewhere within said Territory of Nebraska as elewhere within the United States, except the eighth section of the 'Act preparatory to the admission of Mis-souri into the Union, approved March 6, 1820, which, being inconsistent with the principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the States and Territories, as recognized by the legislation of 1850, commonly called the compromise measures, is hereby declared in-

wowed the opinion that the law gave the peole of the Territory the unqualified and unrericted right to decide on all their domestic

lations, slavery included:

"The language of the bill as amended up e motion of the honorable chairman of the

ommittee on Territories, is full, complete and mple, giving the people of these Territories, thereogy their governments, the unrestricted and unqualified right to decide upon all their lomestic relations, slavery included; and then the honorable Senstor from Ohio, as if he supposed that either we were so dull that we could posed that either we were so diff that we could not understand, or that the public were so pur-blind that they could not see, proposes to add, as an amendment explanatory of the previous lauguage, that they shall have power to pro-hibit slavery. He knows, sir, he means, sir, that that language so standing shall have, as in the court below it would have, the necessary effect of controlling, limiting, and restrainin he former language, so that the Territorie should have no right over this subject but to prohibit slavery. If it does not mean this—it does not intend this—why did he refuse t nsert the words which the instinctive cando and openness of my honorable friend from Il-tinois [Mr. Shields] suggested, "to prohibit or to allow slavery?" Sir, no member of this dy who is in favor of the bill, need be in the ast troubled. The Senator from Ohio feels mself bound, in order to resist the latroducion of slavery into any Territory, to disavow he obligation of all compacts, to resist the rformance of every engagement, to disavow my, however solemn, stipulations. He can never mean but one thing by any amendment which he offers to this bill, and that thing is schief to the measure.'

Such was the opinion of Mr. Badger, and of he leading friends of this measure; and it was he sentiment of all who held the opinion, that Congress had sovereign power over this subect; for the bill plainly allows to the Territo ies all the legislative power that Congress has, There were those who voted for this bill who rotect slavery in the Territories until they me to form State Constitutions. They were few in number; and did they insist upon their theory? Hear Mr. Toombs, the able Senator from Georgia, who was the champion of the compromise measures of 1850; and in carrying out the same principle, the able advocate of the Kansas bill. On the 9th July, 1856, he, in running debate with Senator Fessenden

I thought it was the duty of the Gove protect slave property in the Territories und they should come into the Union as States, let them do as they pleased. There was not a large party to sustain this doctrine but I believed it was right then, and I believ so now. But a large portion of the South, and a great number of the North, true nationa men, said: "Let us leave the people of the Territories to pass on this and all other domestic relations, as far as the Constitution will all the control of the state of the stat low." I agreed to it. Congress adopted it and incorporated it into the bills of 1850.

Here was the compromise made in order get this disturbing element out of Congress of the political arena. In order that their position may

listinctly understood, we subjoin the remarks of Mr. Stephens, another one of the few who reld it proper that slavery should be provided for by Congress until the Territory came to form a State Constitution. He notices at the ment the raw head and bloody bones -Squatter Sovereignty:

Mr. Washburn, of Maine. I understood the gentleman from Georgia to say that he believed that Congress has no power to abolish alavers in the Territories, but that the power resides in the Ferritories, but that the power resides of 1852, and rightly applied to the organization of Territories in 1854.

3. That by the uniform application of this Democratic principle to the organization of Territories, and to the admission of new States, which are the properties of the territories are no power except that delegated to them by Congress. I understood the gentleman to lay down these two propositions. Now, the question I have to ask is this: if the people of the Territories have no power except that delegated to them by Congress. that given to them by Congress, and Congress has no power to exclude slavery in the Territo-ries, where do the poople of the Territories get the power to exclude it there?

Mr. Stephens. The people have, in my opinion, the power to exclude it only in a State capacity, or when they form their State constitution. Then they get it where all the States get it. The people, in a territorial condition, are but new States in embryo: this lattent power of full sovereignty, when they as-sume State form, then develops itself; as wings to rise and fly, though latent in the chrysalis, do nevertheless develop themselves in full beauty, vigor, and perfection, at the proper time. But I have this further to say in reply to the gentleman from Maine, (Mr. Washburn). Congress has not such unqualified power; but if it has, as the gentleman believes, then the people of those Territories possess it under the bill. This is evident from the language of the

bill itself.

Now, sir, as I have stated, I voted for this bill, leaving the whole matter to the people to settle themselves, subject to no restriction or limitation but the Constitution. With this dishatever shape or color the attempt may be ade.

Now, to undertake in Congress to protect lavery in the Territories, is as much interprenence with it as to undertake to establish or rohibit it, and he who undertakes the former that the rohibit it, and he who undertakes the former that the rohibit it, and he who undertakes the former that the rohibit it. And although my own opinion is that the peo-ple, under the limitation of the Constitution, have not the rightful power to exclude slavery bave not the rightful power to exclude slavery so long as they remain in a territorial condition, yet I am willing that they may determine it for themselves, and when they please. I shall never negative any law they may pass, if it is the result of a fair legislative expression of the popular will. Never! I am willing that the Territorial Legislature may act upon the subject when and how they may think proper. We got the congressional restriction of Congress respecting domestic slavery, derived, as it has been, from the original and pure fountain of legitimate political power, the will of the majority, promises ere long, to allay the dangerous excitement. This legislation is free for immigration and settlement by the people of all the States alike, with their propopeople of all the States alike, with the propopeople of all the States alike, with their propopeople of all the States free for immigration and settlement by the people of all the States alike, with their property alike. No odious and unjust discriminspeople of all the States alike, with their property alike. No odious and unjust discrimination or exclusion against any class or portion; and I am content that those who thus go there from all sections, shall do in this matter as they please under their organic law. I wanted the question taken out of the Halls of matter as they please under their organic law. I wanted the question taken out of the Halls of matter as they please under their organic law. I wanted the question taken out of the Halls of matter as they present the property of the section with them to the section of the section with them to the section of the section of the section with them to the section of th

hey please under their organic law. I wanttherefrom, but to leave the people thereof perfectly free to form and regulate their domestic
institutions in their own way, subject only to
the Constitution of the United States; Provided,
That nothing herein contained shall be construct to revive or put in force any law or regulation which may have existed pior to the
act of 6th of March, 1820, either protecting
establishing, prohibitig, or abolishing slavery."

Here the people are to be left perfectly free to
regulate their own domestic affairs. That
slavery was included every one knows; asis was
the affair in question. Shall Congress interfere to protect slavery, if necessary? Look at
the latter clause of this section of the bill. It
was surmised that if the act of 1820 were repealed, the laws of Louisians, protecting
slavery that existed prior to 1820, might be revived. If Congress intended to protect slavery
they ought to have allowed this; for it was just
what was needed; but it is expressly provided
that these laws should not be revived; that if
slavery is protected, it must be by the Territoities. Is not this public and surry and fixing them as the basis and
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the total constitutions in their own to constitute to do nothing but
the public can dispose of it better than we can. Why
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we, give up your so-called and so-miscalled
me, give phenoment of the United States." This principle
rest slavery is protected, it must be by the Territories. Is not this plain on the face of the bill?

Now let us a servery is protected, it must be by the Territothis disturbing question here, by referring it
unrestrictedly, as far as I could under the Con-

will serve a double purpose. Senator Chase had offered a proviso, that the Territorial Legislature should have power to prohibit slavery. This was voted down by all the friends of the bill; and it been inferred from this fact that they intended to deny this power of the Territories. Mr. Badger gives the reason for voting the amendment down, whilst he avowed the opinion that the law gave the people of the Territorial and unjust, and not consistent with constitutional duty on the part of those who enact it. Yet it will be a wrong and unjust, and think such legislation wrong and unjust, and the constitution, and I stand by the Constitution." And, again; in the same speech he said: "Whether they" (the people of a Territory) "decide it by prohibiting it, according to the one doctrine, or By Reputsing to fleaving the people of the Territories, without congressional restriction, to settle this question for themselves, and to come into the Union, when admitted as States, either with or without slavery, as they may determine. This without slavery, as they may determine. This principle was recognized and established after the severest sectional struggle this country has ever witnessed, and after the old idea, whether

right or wrong in itself, whether just or unjust, whether constitutional or unconstitutional, of dividing the Territories between the sections, was utterly abandoned and repudiated by the party that at first forced it as an alter-native upon the other. The Kansas and Nebraska act carries out the

one. The country, with singular unanimity, sustained the measures of 1850; and all that is no more, then, of repeal. Let us organize this body upon a national basis and a national seniment. Let us turn our attention to the busiguer objects and duties of Government, less relate essentially to our own race, their

assign it.

Mr. Clerk, we hear a great deal now-a-days about Americanism—and by not a few of those, too, who call themselves, par excellence, Republicans. Now, sir, has America—with her hundreds of millions of foreign trade, and millions almost beyond count of internal and domestic trade—with all her incalculable resources of commerce, agriculture, and manufactures in a state of rapid development—has America, the asylum of the misruled, misgoverned, and oppressed of all climes—the home of civil and religious liberty—the light of the world and the hope of mankind, no higher objects to occupy our attention than these questions which, whatever may be their merits touching the condition of the African race in the several States and Territories, do not properly come within the purview of our duties to look after here? questions, the discussion of which in this Hall, can have no possible effect but to create agitation, stir up strife, array State against State, section when we change, we abandon them to our cost. We need not flatter ourselves that they will against section, and to render the Government, by suspending its legislative functions, incapable, practically, of performing those great and essential objects for which alone it. Federal relations, remember the record; and as expressly created.

These men knew that in waiving the quesion of Territorial power they conceded nothng of value to the South. The people of a Territory, with the power of legislation generally, they foresaw, would have the subject in heir own hands. If laws were made, they would be executed or not, according to the sentiment of the Territory. No matter what abstract right a Court might assert, no comnunity could be controlled on such a question. They foresaw that if the people of a Territory would not provide for slavery and protect it, it could not be protected; and whilst they assert ed their opinions, they abandoned a futile controversy which could bear no fruit but evil to their own section.

Mr. Orr, another distinguished represents ive from the South, remarked on the floor of ongress, as follows:

"Now, the Legislative authority of a Territory s invested with a discretion to vote for or against every Territory, when the Territory is open to settlement, and slaveholders go there to protect slave property. But if they decline to pass such laws, what is the remedy? None, Sir. If the majority of the people are opposed to the institution, and if they do not desire it engrafted upon their Territory, all they have to do is simply not to pass laws in the Territorial Legislature for its protection, and then it is as well excluded as if the power was invested in the Territorial Legislature to prohibit it."

If the people would not protect slavery, there was no feasible remedy; no matter what theory might be adopted. Such was the opinion of these representative men. They saw the emergency and stated it; but they never suggested the idea of coming back to Congress. I equality with the other States.

Non-interference by Congress with slavery in the Territories is the principle—the only sound and safe solution of the slavery question. It is to be applied uniformly to the organization of Congress has not such that power upon the congress has not such that the racy then. They were not only unchallenged out applauded by the party North and South We cannot multiply quotations much further

The rest is all of the same sort. Others fre quently expressed the same doctrine, and the whole record implies: non-interference by Congress with slavery in the Territories After two years of discussion, and after the adoption of the Cincinnati platform, Mr. Bu-

for President, wrote thus: "The agitation on the question of dome slavery has too long distracted the people of this Union and alienated their affections from each other. This agitation has assumed many forms since its commencement, but it now seems to be directed chiefly to the Territories;

chant for doubtful women to some other

We know this language is now qualified for rent year.

the other party, is immaterial. The majority of the people by the action of the people by the action of the question; and all new year.

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The same doctrine was in substance preach ed all over the free States by Southern men. I is idle to deny it.

We have only to notice another positi which admits the facts; but claims that the Supreme Court having decided that slave property could not be excluded from the Terri ries, we must now take advantage of the d cision, notwithstanding the record.

The policy of Congress was not referred t sustained the measures of 1850; and all that is now wanting for the permanent peace and repose of the whole Union upon all these questions, is an adherence to the measures of 1850, both "in principle and substance" as the settled policy of Congress upon all such matters.—
That the people of all sections will come ultimately, and that before long, to this stand, I cannot permit myself to doubt. Let us hear no more, then, of repeal. Let us organize this feated the whole object of the policy adopted which was to exclude the subject from Contiment. Let us turn our attention to the business of the country which appropriately belongs to us. Yes, sir, the great and diversified interests of this truly great and growing country of ours, about which we talk and boast so much, and about which we talk and boast so much, and about which we have so much reason to talk and boast. Let us look to the fulfillment of the high and noble mission assigned us. Do not let the party watch-words of "iberty and freedom" for the black man, which some gentlemen seem always ready to repeat, cause you to forget or neglect the higher objects and duties of Government. These relate essentially to our own race, their that the Northern Democracy hold that no such gress. The Supreme Court is but a co-ordinate that the Northern Democracy hold that no such These relate essentially to our own race, their advancement. Let the inferior race in our midst take that position for which, by a wise Providence, it was fitted, and which an enlightened and Christian civilization in the different sections of our common country, may think proper to If we change it, are they not released?

> remember it takes thirty-three States to man age Federal relations; and a platform on which

in this Union. The treasurer of the State of Main has turned up a defaulter. He belongs to one wing of the Opposition who are just now so deeply distressed about the corrupt Democracy He is one of the saints who feel very bad over the depravity of the times, and particularly ver the sins of Buchanan. Isn't it a pity the aints don't set a better example to Democrat heathens? Alas! for these preachers of right usness, who ought to be the salt of the earth Hadn't the Opposition of Maine better get up a day of fasting for the sins and corruptions o

only fifteen can stand is of no particular us

The Cincinnati Commercial deals high mysteries. One of its correspondents calls the first item in the President's message the laws. We think they ought to pass laws in an insult to the Almighty, and another says a last County Court day:
every Territory, when the Territory is open to sentiment he condemus, dethrones God. We Clary, 42 years old, and hope the Commercial will inform us if this sen- | Lucy, 20 timent prevails; for it will produce an emergency not provided for in any constitution we

The Cincinnati Gazette says that John . Fee, M. Rogers, and other abolitionists pro posed to hold an anti-slavery meeting in tha eity last evening, and to express their opinion s they have been in the habit of expressing them in Kentucky. They are very brave men but why did they leave the State? Once upor a time a person went to Arkansas, having been informed that the soil was good, but a little sandy, and that shooting and stabbing were every day amusements. He came home, hav ng had his nose and ears bitten off, besides re eiving other uncivil treatment. When asked why he had returned, not wishing to adm hat he had been driven off, he said, the people were all well, but upon investigation he found the soil a little too d-d sandy.

An immense John Brown meeting was seld at Mystic river, Connecticut, on the 2d of December. The correspondent of the Tribune talks of the tremendous enthusiasm. Imme diately it was proposed to take up a collection

The subjoined letter from Mr. Rives was left with us before his departure for New Hachanan, in his letter accepting the nomination for John Brown's widow. The thousands present signified their approval in uproarious applause. The hat was passed round and they collected five dollars!

nome to his daddy, "d-n the corrupt courts ne had had an important suit in one of 'es and it went agin him."

Court of Common Pleas. He failed to give bail, and was committed to the county jail. The Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, the fornicating clergyman of Boston, publishes a card confessing all his delinquencies, and laying all The Rev. Dr. Pomeroy, the fornicatsing all his delinquencies, and laying all the blame on the Lord, saying "the hand of God was in it." We rather imagine the Rev. Doctor had better ascribe his little pen-

from the postoffice, had a hearing before Com-

missioner Browne, Monday morning, and re-

cognized in the sum of 100 to appear at the

The annual meeting of the friends and patrons of the Louisville Orphans' Home, will at 7 o'clock. The report of the Manager will be read and a new board elected for the cur-

to the New York Tribune, and closes, "Yours, for the emancipation of every slave." Aren't

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1860.

Court, has accepted the appointment to the office of United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, recently PASS LAWS TO PROTECT IT, as contended for by tendered to him by the President. He entered upon his duties at the commencement of the

> - Rethel, an historical painter, known for his frescees in the Hotel de Ville at Aix-la Chapelle, has recently died at Dusseldorf. He had been insane for some years.

> -The editor of the Central Independent, G W. Bungay, Esq., started, a day or two since, from his residence in Utica, with a well-filled carpet-bag, to take the cars for the West, on a lecturing tour. His suspicious-looking carpe bag attracted the attention of a police office who was keeping his best eye buttoned open to detect some burglars who recently broke into the store of Gaffiney & Co., and dogged Mr. Bungay to the railroad and pounced upon the carpet-bag, and requiring the astonished editor to give an account of himself. Of course sat-isfactory explanations followed, and Mr. Bungay went on his way, if not rejoicing, at leas

- Z. E. Goodrich has been Postmaster, or sistant, at Davenport, Delaware county, N Y., twenty-five years, and is preparing his on indredth quarterly report for the department. -That able Democratic editor, Dr. Brunck, of Buffalo, slipped and fell, while going home Wednesday night, and broke his right leg short off above his ankle. He lay there fifteen min utes, the mercury but a little above zero, without attendance, no one happening to pass, and came near being frozen. Finally, a gentleman passing noticed him, and he was picked up in uch agony and conveyed to his residence

A Greensborough, Guilford county, N. correspondent of the New York Herald, gives a lengthy account of the arrest, in the former place, of the Rev. Daniel Worth, a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, a native of North Carolina, but for some time past, up to two years ago, a resident of Indiana, in which State he had been a member of the Legislature. He was arraigned on the 23d of December, on a charge of selling and circulating Helper's Impending Crisis, and of uttering, in the pulpit, language calculated to make slaves and free negroes discontented. He was refused bail and sent to jail, whence he was taken for examination on the following day. More than a dozen witnesses sustained the charges against his discources, and one man testified that he had purchased a copy of Helper's book from Worth. The Court ordered him to find bail in \$5,000 for his appearance at the next term of ourt, and the same amount to keep the peace until that time.

At last accounts the required bail had no been found. Worth is about sixty-five years of age. The punishment for the first offense

approaching the bridge near North Vernon, on Saturday evening. The car upon which the axle broke was about the middle of the train, and this car, together with the eight which followed, were thrown from the track, and several of them were badly damaged. The broken axle tore up the rails upon a portion of the the election. A groggery and res bridge, and broke one of the cords which supported the frame. This accident detained the express trains on the road Sunday, and passengers had to be transferred. The necessary mbers to repair the break were sent up, and the bridge is probably in order for the passage

We are indebted to Mr. Cagar Creel, of olumbia, Ky., for the following report of

Sallie, and child

others on six months. Fernando Wood is writing to Charleston for "seats for one hundred men" at the convention. It will be easier to find the seats

Death of Hon. Samuel Casey.

than some place to put them.

[From the Washington Globe.]
The following letter to Mr. Rives from Mr.
John Casey, a brother of Hon. Samuel Casey,
late United States Treasurer, reached Washington last night:

Dear John: My brother, Samuel Casey, died this morning at one o'clock. Mary Ann's [his daughter and only child] distress is beyond description.

Mr. J. C. Rivzs. Your friend, JOHN CASEY.

ven, Connecticut, in anticipation of Mr. Casey's death:

WASHINGTON, December 2
Samuel T. Williams, Esq., Editor of the ollected five dollars!

Sir. I am on the eve of leaving here for New Haven, Connecticut, on important business, and expect to be absent four or five days. the Checkman dazette does not believe very strongly in the decisions of the Supreme Court on account of the Ored Scott decision. He reminds us of the fellow who was tried and convicted of roguery, whereupon he wrote home to his daddy, "d—n the corrupt courts; to hear of his death. If you should hear of it in my absence announce the fact at the head of the editorial column of the Globe. I will here make brief notes concerning him.

Wm. Guedon, the lad who was arrested on a charge of stealing packages of letters from the postoffice, had a hearing before Comson county, Ky. Soon after he obtained a li-cense to practice law, he moved to Union county, Ky., if I recollect aright, in the year 1811, and there commenced the practice of his profession. In that year he was elected clerk of the circuit and county courts of that county. He found me there an orphan boy—a foundlive on. He took compassion on me, and took me into the clerk's office in the fall of the year 1812. I then wrote a tolerable plain hand, and assisted him in recording deeds. That was

all the service I was able to render him.

Two years afterwards, in the year 1814, a Inited States land office was established in Shawneetown, Illinois. A clerk was needed in the land office, and Mr. Casey recommended me as a competent person to fill the place, and be held at the lecture room of the Chestnut I obtained it. I may here say that I never had street Presbyterian Church to-morrow evening, at 7 o'clock. The report of the Manager will without means to support myself since. I have continued to prosper, regularly, ever since the day I entered his office. I feel that I am indebted to him for all I am worth, and, theredebted to him for all I am worth, and, therefore, shall regret more to hear of his death of the John Brown fund, writes a frantic letter to the New York Tribune, and closes, "Yours, for the emancipation of every slave." Aren't you putting your price up a little too much, Lucy. Slaves are very dear now.

Notice.—The Aids of the Governor are requested to attend a meeting, to be held at the quested to attend a meeting, to be held at the shortly, and wrote to me to tender his resigna-

All Sorts of Paragraphs

HAUNCH OF VENISON-AN EPICUREAN DITT

"Duntify, daintify on the air
An aroma rich is stealing;
Through the nasal flues, in a volume rare,
It rolls to the seat of feeling,
A haunch! A haunch! from that doe of does,
That was shot the day preceding;
Ou, cut me a slice, for the cook he knows
That I love luxurious feeding.

Yes, cut me a slice where the loin and leg Are each into each extended; Let a plece of the fat, as firm as an egg, With rosy lean be blended.

The following is from the letter of an

nerican, now traveling in Italy, to the New York Times: "This place abounds in historical interest, and it was here that the Pope found refuge when he fled from the Republic in 1849. Among the legends of the place is one to the effect that he and the King of Naples, who had come to visit him in his visit him in his exile, went on board of an American frigate. The commander welcomed them in these terms: "Pope, how are you? King, how d'ye do?" Here, Lieutenant Jones, you speak French; parlez vous with the Pope while the King and I go down and have

rink. King, come on! Mrs. Adams, the landlady who recently eloped from Brooklyn, N. Y., with a man name Myers, leaving an affectionate husband, has got back. She got tired of her bargain before the steamer was out of sight of land, and per suaded her paramour to take the first return

The Republican half-National Commit e, at its late meeting in New York, resolved that it was a Republican principle to defend the soil of every State and Territory from law-less invasion." The John Brown invasion of Virginia, which has been more extensively justified and sustained by the Republica party, is a good commentary upon the since ity of the above avowal. The man who law

new religious Society, which has been formed in that place. The organization seems to be reformatory institution. It has appointed 'Committees' on benevolence, on public re forms, intellectual culture, &c., and the basis of the system is "reason."

"A king," says some writer of lacon-es, "may be a tool, a thing of straw; but if e serves to frighten our enemies and secure ur property, it is well enough; a scarecrow s a thing of straw, but it protects the corn." Sweet peas taken from the bosom of an Egyptian mummy 3,000 years old, were pre sented to a society in New York the other day. by Prof. Morse, with a statement that severs of them had been planted last summer, and had vegetated.

Louis Fox, of Syracuse has public of age. The punishment for the first offense of the kind for which he has been held to ball, is thirty-nine lashes; for the second, death.

The freight train on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, which left Cincinnati on Saturday morning, met with an accident, by the breaking of an axle of one of the cars, when

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American writes:

The groggery in the House postoffice is still n full operation, and whisky runs free to all who have votes in electing the officers of the House. How many are to be purchased with 'drinks' we shall be better able to judge after xisted in a basement room of the Capital for tome years previous to the commencement of the XXXth Congress; but no sooner was Mr existed in a base Winthrop elected Speaker of that Congre-than he gave an order to the Sergeant-at-Arn to clear the groggery out forthwith, and it was promptly executed. Now a new groggery is established on the same floor and within a few

A Joint Committee of the Alah Legislature has been laboriously engaged in sales of slaves made by him at Columbia on perfecting a plan of State military defense The organization of a corps of 8,000 uniformed eers, in two divi " 2 years,... 1,476 and sixteen regiments, to be armed by the State; the purchase of arms and munition erection of arsenals and the establishment of 1,400 a State Military School, are features in the general plan.

The trial of the Abbe Sisson, aged 34, ed-charged with having published with bad faith piece of writing calculated to trouble the blic peace, spoke at considerable length in his own defense, while M. Desoye was defended by counsel. Both being found guilty were condemned, the Abbe to three months' imprisnment and one thousand francs fine, Desoye one month and five hundred francs fine

James Mills, Esq., one of the editors of he St. Paul Pioneer, has been removed from the post of Deputy Inspector and Collector of Customs of that port.

We have noticed the suicide, by hangng, of a youth named William Greer, in Vheeling. The Union, of that city, says: "No cause has yet been assigned for the committal of the deed, except that the deceased had been deeply interested in the trials and executions of the Harper's Ferry insurrectionists, and has perused carefully everything coming in his way bearing upon those events; his friends are dispased to conclude from this that friends are disposed to conclude from this that his desire to test the nature of strangulation by hanging led him to try an experiment, which terminated fatally. The deceased was a prom-ising lad about seventeen years of age.

"Tripod" is writing "A mystery inety-nine years" for the New York Leader Doesn't he wish he may live to see the end of

REMARKABLE PRESENCE OF MIND .- A few lays ago a lad about seven years old, while crossing one of the ponds in the northern part of the city, broke through the ice. He would certainly have been drowned, if it had no been for the presence of mind of a companion, a boy about five years old, who threw himself flat upon the ice, which was not strong enoug to bear him standing, and in this manner such eeded in getting near enough to the boy in the water to grasp his hand, and sustain his till some men came to their aid and extricated them from their danger. Such presence of mind is seldom shown by older persons.

New Bedford Standard, Dec. 29.

FIRE AT CINCINNATI .- The Gazette of Mor day says: The most extensive conflagration that has occurred in this city since the destruction of Boyle & Co,'s liquor establishment, took place yesterday afternoon, between one and two o'clock. Smoke was first observed issuing from a building No. 65 Walnut street, above Columbia, occupied conjointly by James Brad-ford & Co., burr millstone and bolting cloth dealers, and McGown & Sharp, as a hose, suction, and bolting factory, the former using the first, and the latter firm the second, third, and fourth stories.

An alarm was quickly given, but notwith-standing the engines arrived at the scene of the conflagration with great dispatch, the flames managed to spread, and so rapidly that the third and fourth floors of the building were enveloped before the department could concen-

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**The Lawrence (Kansas) Herald publishes a long statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd, Oldham and Stearns, who act as a Committee on behalf of a statement from Messrs. Ladd,

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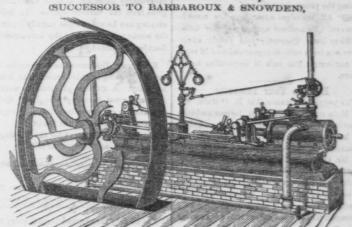
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LOUISVILLE, KY .: WEDNESDAY MORNING, JAN. 4, 1860. A Few Changes to Commence with the

New Year. There are hundreds of subscribers to the Daily Democrat, who have taken the paper from carriers at ten cents per week, payable t them, and whose names were never upon th subscription books at the office. The carrier paid for the papers by the hundred, and too all risk upon themselves. They were our car rier's patrons, not ours. Since such arrange ments were inaugurated, our paper has been almost doubled in size, and is published at three times the former cost. It is impossible that we should continue to supply it by the

week without an increased charge. After the 1st of January the Daily will be furnished subscribers by the carriers at 121/2 cents per week to all portions of the city. No carrier is authorized to supply of

If it is worth anything, a daily paper sup plied at your door is certainly worth all we ask. The news, local and general, the markets a home and abroad, telegraphic reports from all points, together with a full variety miscellane. ous and literary reading will certainly warran

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All calls for political and ward meet ngs will be charged half price; also for publishing the proceedings thereof. All transient advertisements must l

PREPAID. No account opened on our books for \$5 or less. Quarterly and yearly advertisers can have such charges rendered in regu lar accounts. The rule is imperative to a

Look to Your Interests.

The people are aware that D. O'Hare, No 427 Main street, is the oldest, largest and mos experienced manufacturer of trunks and similar articles in the city. They should avail themselves of the rare opportunities afforded by Mr. O'Hare. To country and city mer chante he offere peculiar advantages in hi wholesale department, while in the retail line he cannot be equaled. Whoever wants to travel, whether with a small carpet-bag or a th trunk, need go no further than to t Great Western Trunk Factory of Mr. O'Hare His manufactory is a credit to Louisville, an

should meet with extensive patronage. Hundreds of workmen are employed, and thousands of dollars weekly disbursed. As a matter of thome pride, and to subserve economy, purchasers will consult their best interests in purchasing of Mr. O'Hare.

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M. B. SWAIN

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Door, BLIND AND SASH FACTORY .- For all kinds of doors, blinds, sash, frames, mantles, base, architraves, pilasters, moldings, sash J. M. Holmes, is due some degree of the favor primed and glazed, boxes, yellow and white pine and excellence of the Louisville. flooring, steamboat decking, shelving, dressed and undressed lumber, weather-boarding, &c .. also, all kinds of dressing, splitting, ripping, scroll sawing, &c., done to order with neatness and dispatch, at the lowest cash prices, call at the Clay-street Planing Mill, on Clay street, near the river, Louisville, Ky. Send for bill of prices. H. McCLARAN & CO. All lumber used in manufactory, kiln-dried.

To-day will be sold at L. Kahn & Co.'s commission-house, No. 494 Main street, I. Grauman, auctioneer, a new consign ment of goods just received, consisting of cloths, beavers, satinets, merinoes, delaines prints, flannels, blankets, shawls, and a large variety of notions; also, a small consignment of ready-made clothing. All of these goods are of a good stock, and will be sold without reserve and regardless of price. The sale com ces at 11 o'clock A. M., and continues dur-

GAS AND STEAM FITTINGS .- Read the con picuous advertisement of Messrs. Donally & Strader in another column. They do good work, are prompt, put up all gas and steam fittings, and all kinds of water pipes, and do merchant. The style of the firm will be as all kinds of plumbing. They are good work- heretofore, J. S. Morris & Sons. We wish the men, and do their work at fair prices. We

BULLOCK & Co., GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS We call attention to the advertisement of this well-known and welt-established agency, which will be found in another column. The firm is well known, and commands the confidence of the public by the energy, ability and sterling the first, as the choir will possess greater con integrity of its members; their capital is large, having an aggregate fund to meet losses of over | We hope that our home talent will meet with four million dollars; and their attention to customers, and promptness in meeting losses, is in every way commendable. Their reputation in the community is well known, and reference to the business public will be sufficient. We trust that they will receive a fair share of his brother, our esteemed young friend Mr

The American troops have had a sharp fight on the frontier of Texas with Cortinas' band of brigands. He was defeated but managed to save his artillery.

In a Cincinnati paperwe observe a case of amalgamation. Mr. Brown married Miss

Brevities. - See fourth page. - An old citizen of Memphis, Col. G. B.

ocke, died a few days ago. - F. A. Moore has been elected Flour In - Messrs. S. H. Bullen, James Marshall, and J. A. Barnett have been elected Directors

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- It is proposed to create an office to be ignated as Street Commissioner. - The steamer Martha Putnam was destroy

ed by fire at Cairo Thursday forenoon. She was valued at \$15,000 and insured for \$10,-000. Her cargo was worth \$60,000, which vas partially insured. - A negro slave named Tom, belonging to

Mr. Mayhew, of Bracken county, was found rozen to death, on Saturday morning, about a nile from his owner's farm. Tom had been ent to town to purchase groceries, among which was two gallons of whisky, of which he rank over a quart.

-In a St. Louis paper we notice the marr age of one Mr. Steger to Miss Spiggott. As has taken her for better or worse we hope hat he will not turn her off.

-A Cincinnati lady on New Years ordered hree loads of coal, of sixty bushels each, from a dealer, and personally inspected the delivery of it at the doors of several poor families. was done without ostentation, and out of the ourest benevolence.

-Our weekly is issued this morning. ontains a large variety of important and ineresting matter, and can be obtained at our ounting-room.

-The river is substantially closed, no boats enturing to breast the torrent of ice pouring lown the Ohio.

AN UNFORTUNATE KILLING. - On Sund norning, about ten o'clock, says the Frank fort Yeoman, Isaac N. Hawkins, an employe of this office, and another person, were walk ing up the hill on the Versailles turnpike, and met with John Crutcher, who commenced an asault on Hawkins; he struck Hawkins on the head three times with a brickbat, cutting him everely. Hawkins remonstrated with him and only when he felt himself bleeding and in langer of being killed, did he use the knife, with which he was trimming his nails. He stabbed Crutcher in the breast, from the ef ects of which he died. Hawkins is a peac able and quiet man, and no doubt feels a sin ere regret for the necessity that compelled him to do what he did. These facts were licited before an examining court yesterda and Hawkins was honorably discharged.

Music.—The Buckleys are performing s Mozart Hall to crowded houses. Those who have seen and heard this troupe need no asurance that the entertainments given by thes nitators of negro peculiarities are among the est ever produced upon the public stage. The oupe combines peculiar talent. Fred. Buckey is an exquisite violinist, Hobson is a rar hand at the piano forte, and the other Buck leys are mad wags who can sing well. The alance of the troupe are vocalists, instrume lists and dancers. Miss Gould, the prin onna, is a really good singer, and appears advantage in the burlesque operas, which ar exceedingly amusing, though containing the gems from the various operas. In brief, an the music and witnessing the eccentricities Buckleys' Serenaders.

KENTUCKY HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The nnual meeting of this Society was held las aturday. A number of members were pre sent, and great harmony prevailed. Quite an enthusiastic spirit was manifested in regard to the future prospects of the Society. The election of officers for the ensuing ye

was by ballot, and resulted as follows: President-Thomas S. Kennedy., Vice Presidents-Lawrence Young, Arthur Peter, Dr. Moore.

Executive Committee—A. G. Munn, C. C. Cary, Joseph rb, Dr. William Allen, J. W. Walker, H. S. Duncan, Ed The Society then agreed to meet every Satu lay at eleven o'clock, and appointed a committee to report on the expediency of holding a grand flower and strawberry exhibition nex

EXTRA TRAIN-REAL ENTERPRISE .- Nex Sunday an extra train will be run over the ouisville, Lexington and Frankfort Railroad accommodate the delegates and others who desire to attend the Democratic State Conven tion at Frankfort on Monday. The train wil leave Louisville at 8 o'clock A. M., and return ing will leave Lexington at 21 o'clock P.

The tickets round, good for three days, are \$4 each. This arrangement is highly creditable to Mr. Gill, the Superintendent, and is a mat ter of great convenience, as, otherwise, an mmense crowd would have to go up prior to unday and remain over. The Covington Rail coad has made a similar arrangement, and both roads will be favorably remembered fo their enterprise and courtesy.

We sometimes like to indulge in the good things of life. Accordingly, New Years, we deliberately cut the woman we board with and dined at the Louisville Hotel. We didn' eat the programme clear through, because we enterprising proprietors have demonstrated that they are not only good fellows but that they can also keep a hotel. To do this requires much ability, and proper assistance and to the efforts of the popular steward, Mr

The second of the Assembly balls take says: "Many ladies of distinguished beauty present a galaxy not often witnessed in any ball-room. The gentlemanly managers are exerting themselves to accommodate everybody and all who are so fortunate as to be presen will be agreeably entertained."

The approaching fight between the pu gilistic champions of England and America is gradually assuming the proportions of a great sensation. A large party has been al ready formed in Cincinnati for a trip to England to witness the contest, and bets to a con siderable amount have been made upon the issue Here among sporting circles the event is the subject of considerable talk and betting, but the majority favor the American.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The old-estal lished drug firm of J. S. Morris & Sons have ociated with them in business Mr. William M. Morris, who is a clever gentleman and good new firm the success in business they have al ways merited as honorable and fair dealers.

CONCERT .- The public were so well please with the concert given by the choir of the Jef ferson-street Baptist Church last week, that by request the concert will be repeated to-morrow evening. Of course this second will surpass fidence in their ability to satisfy an audience the cordial recognition it deserves.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—It will be seen by an advertisement that our clever friend. W L. Weller, has associated with him in business Charies D. Weller. The style of the firm will be W. L. Weller & Brother-"nuff sed." The news from Pike's Peak is to the ef.

fect that the miners in Gregory's Diggings have resisted the payment of taxes under the

place at Frankfort this evening. The Yeoman are expected from Lexington, Louisville, and other places, which, added to our own, will

Provisional Government. We observe that the dealers are cut-

Hon. Beverly L. Clark, of Kentucky harge d' Affairs to Guatemala, has obtained permission to return home on leave of absence

The telegraph states that Garibaldi has arried. Poor old man! after surviving so many conflicts, he has at last succumbed. George P. Deatherage, of Richmond of the Louisville Gas Company, on the part of county, sold last week to Pierce Davis, of Jes-

samine county, twenty yearling mules for A man named Barwell Hall, a native of Montgomery county, recently forged two notes in Richmond county, and with them purchased two horses, one of which he sold to J. M. Stevens, of Estill county, and the other the officer evied on. In the night Hall stole the horse and ran, but was overhauled in Morgan county,

and put in jail. The Galt House, revered among hostel ies for every excellence ascribed to the best hotels, has passed into the keeping and conduct of Capt. Silas Miller, a veteran boniface and courteous gentleman. The Galt has been materially enlarged and improved, and under the charge of Capt. Miller will retain its an ient reputation and reap new laurels.

A RUNAWAY .- A Teuton couple, young, ar lent and bold, have fled the city to enjoy each other's existence. Yesterday morning she crosssed to New Albany to join her lover Nan. The old folks did not rise sufficiently early and she was enabled to effect the project. Her father is a German grocery keeper down town and had opposed the match, the girl being un-

Monday evening, between seven an ight o'clock, a party consisting of five men and two ladies, embarked in a skiff from the ovington side of the river for Cincinnati They had proceeded but a little way from the shore when their boat was swamped, in conse uence of colliding with a huge cake of ice six out of the seven reached the shore in safe ty, but one of the number-a gentleman-was drowned. He was a resident of Covington.

Ice.—The river is filled with running ice which impedes navigation and renders steamoating perilous if not impossible. We believe that the Jeffersonville ferry boats have not ran for several days, and, consequently, the travel has gone via Portland and New Albany. The hackmen and omnibus lines reap a harvest from it, but otherwise the condition of affairs a misfortune to be remedied only by a sub stantial bridge across the falls.

THEATER .- A part of the performance st evening was very meritorious, but a par also gave evidences of the recent holidays. We hope the afterpiece of last evening will be epeated hereafter; after more careful study in the part of some of the dramatis persona, the comedy is an excellent one, and a part of the company performed it to admiration. Tonight Mrs. Farren appears as Mary Tudor in the play of that name, and Miss Fanny as Peg Woffington, in the comedy of Masks and Faces.

Business went on as usual Monday f ne most part, though many people availed hemselves of the opportunity to call upon riends. About the only sport going on was the gathering of negroes for hire at the corner of Fourth and Market streets. Here the sables, vening can be spent right merrily listening to not Russians, indulged their humor in singing, dancing juba, and cutting up anties, fighting a little now and then, just for variety and chaffiing each other. We understand that negroes bring universally good wages for the new year.

TRAGEDY .- A correspondent at · Upton, Ky., under date of January 2d, states that a tragedy occurred at Hammondsville, Hart county, one day last week, in which three men were shot, one mortally. J. T. Thornbury had a difficulty with and had been threatened by Ar thur and Richard Murray. The affray con nenced and Arthur Murray rushed forward atempting to shoot Thornbury, when Robert Murray shot his brother in the arm to prevent ry from being shot. The ball gland and struck Williamson Hire in the face, wounding him severely. Thornbury drew a revolver and shot Arthur Murray mortally, though he was alive at the last accounts.

Court of Appeals.

Alexander vs Springfield Bank, Kenton; spoo lorgan's Adr., Kenton: same order, vs Scott et al. Kenton; cross appes

OBITUARY

Died, at the Louisville Hotel, on last evening at 7 o'cloders. Frances C. Owsley, consort of E. K. Owsley, at Ballard county. The deceased had long been a member of the Christ

DIED, On the 3d instant, of consumption, Captain A. R. Wilson, the forty-first year of his age. His funeral will take place from the residence of D. W. shbridge, on Second street, between Green and Walnut, est side, on Thursday morning next, at 11 o'clock. The ds and relatives of the deceased and family are r

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the Stockholders on demand.
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J. D. O'LEARY, Treasurer. THE MECHANICS' BANK HAS DECLARED A SEMI annual dividend of 5 per cent, payable on demand. Ja4 42*

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Sulvville, January 21, 1820.

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The weather has moderated considerable but is still cold. Ice was running very heavy and navigation tirely suspended. A skiff is crossing to Jeffersonville

Eunice, Antelope, Capt. Ballard's new boat Gray Eagle Captain Boyd's new boat James Woods, Pink Varble No.:

onville ferry boat. The boats at Portland and ort, were the Baltic, Scioto No. 2, Kate May, and Hickman. The Sam Kirkman, bound up. blocked up the hole and kept much water from getting !

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TELEGRAPHIC. XXXVIth Congress-First Session-

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- SENATE .- There was Certain private bills were read and referred. Mr. King stated that the resolutions adopted at the Union meeting at Rochester, N. Y., had been forwarded to the United States Senators

them.

Mr. King desired to say a few words on these resolutions. He, in presenting them, was gratified to say that the people of New York were in favor of republican institutions, and our present form of government. All parties there entertained the sentiment that the Union must and shall be presented. The sentiment Union must and shall be preserved. That sen-iment could not be turned to party account. The Union meeting which had been held, had ved the strength of that sentiment, an e resolutions adopted speak for the whole ople of the State. He called the attention

people of the State. He called the attention of the Democratic Senators who had expressed disunion sentiments, to the fact that these expressions of attachment to the Union came from prominent Democrats of the North.

The resolutions were laid upon the table.

Mr. Slidell moved to refer the paper on the subject of the Houmas land claim to the committee on the 'judiciary. It properly belonged to the committee on private land claims, but of the committee on private land claims, but is the motives of himself and his colleague ad been impugned, and as Mr. Benjamin was mairman of that committee, he desired to

hange its reference.

Mr. Collamer called attention to the fact hat Mr. Benjamin was also on that committee. The subject was laid over till to-morrow.

A large number of petitions of no general needs were presented. Mr. Brown, of Miss., desired to disclaim any

Mr. Brown, of Miss., desired to disclaim any intention, as imputed by the newspapers, to assail the President or his message, unless, from the respectful expression of his dissent from some of his statements, they considered him in that light. He entertained a strong personal regard for the President, but if he did not, his age and his long public services would have insured it. He had a right, however, in common with every citizen, to courteously express his views, and he would do so. He called attention to that portion of the

President's message which refers to the Dred Scott decision as settling the slavery agitation but could not agree with him that the Supremo Court has done what it could. The question has not been settled, and hence a continuance of the controversy. He agreed with the President that the Supreme Court had adjudge the right of a citizen to carry slaves into Territory and did not believe the Territoria Legislature had power to destroy or overrid that decision. The President had said furthe that property in slaves, to his knowledge, had not been disturbed in any of the Territories. To that he disagreed. The whole course of the anti-slavery men in Kansas was to dis-turb the rights of slaveholders. Was it no interference with slavery in the Territories to shoot down slaveholders in cold blood, hunt them down like wild beasts, and destroy their property? The whole contest in Kansss wa waged against the rights of slaveholders. The President had further said, that in case of such interference the Judiciary could apply the remedy and it was time enough to act when the interference was attempted. He thought the existing laws entirely insufficient and the time had now arrived for further legslation; and that Congress was imperativel

islation; and that Congress was imperatively called upon to act at once. It was too late to act when the mischief was done. The President has asked you, in advance, to strengthen his arm to protect the persons and property of American citizens on the Isthmus, and that can be done. Why cannot the arm of the Executive and Judiciary be strengthened to protect slavery in Kansas. ned to protect slavery in Kansas.

Mr. Brown then went into an argun show that the courts could not furnish protec-tion to slavery without statutory laws. He avowed his desire for the enactment of such laws. They might call it a slave code, if the pleased, but he no more ached for a slave code than others had ached for a horse code or a cow code. While he had a tongue to speak, he would demand his rights under the Consti-tution and laws. He disavowed again any in-tention to assail the President, but must be be told that because he was a Democrat and the President a Democrat, he must not ex-press his views, because he might injure the emocratic party? He would see the Demo-atic party destroyed before he would consent withhold the honest expression of his sen-ments. He saw that without further legis-

lation there would never be another slave Ter-ritory, and consequently no more slave States. Free Territeries were pressing for admission into the Union, and it would not be long, un-less slave States were admitted, before the free States would have two-thirds, sufficient to change the Constitution. That done, the purpose avowed by the Senator from New York, crush out slavery, under nplished. What would forms, could be acco ome of the Dred Scott decision when the slavery party? He closed by avowing himself a Union man; still he wished to multiply the slave States in order to preserve the Union, which our fathers had made a slaveholding

Mr. Doolittle referred to the great change which had come over the President's mind Then he believed in the power of Congress over the territories; now he says the Supreme Court has established the right of slaveholders to carry slavery into the territories, and nei-ther can Congress nor the territorial legisla-ture, nor any human power could impair that decision. The men of the south had experidecision. The men of the south had experi-enced an equally great change on the resolu-tion, which had been forced by what they deemed their interest. The Senator from Georgia had said in his speech at Augusta in 1846, there were only four men in Congress who did not hold to the power of Congress over the territories. er the territories.

Mr. Toombs corrected the statement. He Mr. Doolittle said the first time the doctrine was advanced that the constitution protected slavery in the territories was in 1847.

Mr. Toombs replied that the first attempt to

rohibit slavery in the territories since 1824 ras in 1846, and it was defeated. was in 1846, and it was defeated.

Mr. Doolittle resumed, contending that Southern men now defended slavery on the general ground that capital should own its labor, not hire it.

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Mr. Clay said that such a statement was wholly unfounded and should not be made without sufficient evidence. When the Senator produced the evidence, he (Clay) wanted not only garbled extracts, but the whole article.

Mr. Brown said the Senator from Wisconsin mistook the position of the South. They believed that slavery elevated the negro. Four millions of slaves occupied a higher position morally, socially, and politically, than any other laborers on the globe.

Mr. Doolittle reiterated that Southern men held that capital must own labor, and referred to Mr. Hammond's mudsill speech.

Mr. Chesnut said every white man in South Carolina stood on an equal footing. It was a great misconception to suppose that respectable white men at the South are not laborers of the South as if he never saw one, but he now saw a free laborer of the South did not despise a white laborer. If anything, the people who did not labor suffered by the contrast.

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no objection to arguments, but did not wish them accompanied by threats. He went into a legislation of the country to show that every Administration, from that of Washington to

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Mr. Doolittle said it so appeared on John Quincy Adams' diary, made at the time Mr. Calhoun's disclaimer was made, twenty-five years later. The opinion of the Republican Senators was not to be changed by threats of disunion. Such arguments were not addressed to their manhood, but to their want of it. They did not believe that the Constitution gave an unlimited charter to slavery, and were pledged.

From Harrisburg.

HARRISBUEG, PA., Jan. 3.—The Opposition caucus nominated Mr. Lawrence for Speaker of the House, and Mr. Rauch, of Corbon, for Clerk. The Senate caucus nominated Mr. GENT FOR THE SALE OF FLOUR AND COPPER Whisky. Advances made on consignments. d4d 3mm Whith by his mate.

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GROCER, PRODUCE DEALER & COMMISSION & FORWARDING MERCHANT, Market street, between first and Second streets, south side, the constitution of the House, and Mr. Rauch, of Corbon, for Clerk. The Senate caucus nominated Mr. Hence of the House, and Mr. Rauch, of Corbon, for Clerk. The Senate caucus nominated Mr. Hence of the House, and Mr. Rauch, of Corbon, for Clerk. The Senate caucus nominated Mr. Hence of the House, and Russell the House organizes this morning, and the Senate this afternoon. White Beans.

SIXTY BUSHELS SMALL NAVY BEANS, LAST YEAR'S unlimited charter to slavery, and were pledged sale by J. B. RUSSELL 500 Main street, between Tuird and Fourth. the other side designed to seize on the govern-

Northern States, as servile States. After further debate the Senate adjourned

House.—Mr. Boyce resumed his remarks from last Friday, saying that he had shown that in eight Northern States where the Reof the fugitive slave law. He took it granted that, in spite of disclaimers, the Re-publican party is, in theory and in practice, at war with that part of the Constitution which provides for the rendition of fugitive slaves; it hen follows that they are at war with every clause referring therein to slavery, for they all com that State, and he would request that hey be read. The Secretary accordingly read est on a slave basis. Besides they are at war with the Constitution when they make a primary issue of the question decided by the Supreme Court, relative to slavery in the Tertories, that same philosophy compelled the make war in the District of Columbia, an nd everywhere in the State. Only one of nese two motives could induce them to carry on this crusade—hatred to the slave or to their masters. It could not be the former, because etween them and emancipation lies a sea o olood. The only result is to do harm to the beople of the South, against whom their venom and their hatred are directed. He condemned what he termed the miserable pander-ers to the worst passions of the people. Was it fraternal to appeal to fanatics to take the sword in hand for the liberation of slaves? Mr. Hickman, who had been referred to by Mr. Boyce, explained that in his remarks the other day he meant the Southern States that now exists, the North are resolved to preven t and if war shall be the consequence of the North determining to preserve the Union, and the South's to destroy it, the responsibility will rest on the South.

Governor's Message. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The State Legisla-ure met yesterday. The assembly organized by electing Mr. Littlejohn, Speaker. The Governor's Message is a document of considerable length, and refers, almost en-circly, to matters of a lecal interest. He thinks in inexaction that the canals pass from the it inexpedient that the canals pass from the control of the State, and strongly urges that they be completed with a water way of seven feet deep and seventy feet wide before the opening of navigation in 1860. The Governor loes not doubt either the wisdom or justice of e-imposing, for a few years, a moderate toll er ton, during the season of navigation, upon per ton, during the season of navigation, upon all freight passing over railroads competing with the canals, or of requiring these roads to pay an equivalent in money annually into the Treasury; when the canals shall have been completed the railroad shall be relieved from the burden temporarily imposed.

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ne says that the discipline, conduct and effi-iency of the police of New York fully indicate the wisdom of that law. Even those who opposed its enactment now admit that New York never had so good a police, and citizens of other States now propose the introduction into their larger cities of a system similarly con-

He recommends that the Legislature grant further aid for the Central Park. In speaking of the defenses of New York, he Governor remarks that it is obvious that the approach to New York by water is not adequately defended, and invokes the Legislature to consider whether some action of theirs may not aid in procuring from Congress the means for the prompt completion of our defendance.

fensive works.

The Governor thinks that the registry law of 1859 has answered its purpose, and advises some amendments to make it still better. The Governor concludes as follows: New York yields to none of her sister States in her levotion to the Union. She reveres it as the fruit of a long and protracted contest for lib-erty and independence, and she cherishes it for its present benefits and its guarantees for the future. Her citizens discovered at a very early period that slavery was an evil, and prompt and considerate provision was made for its extinction. So far as our example was orthy of imitation, the other members of the onfederacy had the advantage of it, but we never claimed that we had a right to interfere irectly or indirectly with slavery as it existed a the other States of the Union. We were satisfied with the solemn and earnest declara tion recorded upon our statute books, that we regarded slavery as a great and social evil, and

treated it accordingly.

New York still maintains the same position; she emphatically disavows all sympathy or of co-operation with those misguided men, who, no matter what the provocation, have sought in the past, or who may seek in the future, unlawfully to interfere with the institutions of any of her sister States; that the offender in the recent invasion of Virginia intended to subvert the existing government and to es-tablish in its stead another more consonant with their notions of justice and equal rights is not certain; that they proposed to liber-ate and arm the slaves of that region and aid their escape to a foreign country, is beyond dispute; and that purpose, it need hardly be observed, was unlawful and certain to be resisted at all hazards, the blood shed and thus incited rests, in the eye of the law, on the heads of those whose violation of laws provoked or caused it. We may admit that their aims were unselfish and even philanthro-pic; that they honestly believed and felt that they were risking liberty and life in behalf of the wronged and oppressed; but we must nev-er forget the obvious truth, that social order can only exist through a general recognition of the sanctity of the law and that tranquillity and security must vanish from that community

wherein every one shall feel at liberty to redress whatever he deems gravious by raising his arm against the authorities and the laws. Another question is presented where it is proposed to establish or prevent the establishment of glavery in the territories. Being the common property of the whole people so long common property of the whole people, so long as they remain territories, New York will claim the right to participate in their government, and in no way can she do so except through the agency of her chosen representatives in Congress, to legislate for the territories and prohibit the establishment of slavery therein, yielding cheerful obedience to the doctrine of State Sovereignty, having no dis-position to interfere with the local institutions of the States, and prepared, at all times to aid those States in the preservation of their sovereign power. The people of New York will always enforce their views in a legal, peace.

New York Items.

From New York.

New York, Jan. 3.—This morning, at the opening of the courts, Hon. Jas. J. Roosevelt presented his credentials and took the oath of office, as prescribed by the Constitution of the ed to.

Mr. Pugh called for the evidence.

Mr. Doolittle read an extract from the Richnord Examiner, and quoted De Bow's and oth-

Mr. Clay said the extract did not sustain and the sensitive on this point, because a speech made ascience, commend it to the patronage of all who extrevel to the wisher of continuous that specific the first own of the said here of the wisher of the said here of the wisher of the said here of th

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Election of Delegate. CINCINNATI, Jan. 3 .- At an election held in ment, they would resist and put down the attempt; peacefully, they expected. He could not close without referring to the epithet applied by the Senator from Virginia, to the

r. Louis, Jan. 3.—The overland mail, with s from San Francisco to Dec. 12, has arived here, only 21 days out. A good deal of speculation was indulged in concerning the election of a U. S. Senator. No election would probably take place this session f the Legislature Mining claims in Carson Valley have largely

vanced in consequence of the richness of in since 10th of May. These ban The shipments of gold from Victoria during the months of September, October and November, amounted to \$450,000. The weather at San Francisco continued fine. ess was dull and prices heavy. Washington Items.

Washington, Jan. 3 .- The New York Triune's correspondent says that Miramon's for-al protest against McLane's treaty with unrez, will be presented to Mr. Cass by Miraon's representative in this city.
Further intelligence from Mexico announce at Miramon has projected another moveent against Vera Cruz.

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The treaty will be passed on the ground that nless we interfere, England and France will, It is said that the Judgeship of the Court of Blaims, made vacant by the death of Judge Blackford, will be given to Mr. Hughes, of Indiana, a Lecompton member of the las

Affairs in Boston.

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—The inauguration of the new municipal government took place to-day. Mayor Lincoln's address exhibits the present d prospective condition of the city as highl an of the Board of Aldermen, and J. Putna radlee re-elected President of the Council. The Grand Jury have indicted Isaac F. Shep-rd for embezzling funds of the Hanover-strett avings Bank. The charges against him for rgery were thrown out.

A Defaulter PORTLAND, Mr., Jan. 3.—B. D. Peck, our vate Treasurer, is a defaulter, and the Governor and Council have notified the Bank havng deposits of State money, to pay no checks drawn by him. The State is secured by his bondmen, and he has made over his property s security. Store Destroyed.

New Haven, Conn., Jan 2.—The store of G. W. Wilson, Plymouth, was burned on Sunlay morning. There was an insoliding and contents of \$9,400 Pittsburg Election.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 3.—George Wilson, (Re-publican,) for Mayor, is elected by from six to even hundred majority over McIlvaine, (Dem-To be Hung.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.—Philip Lynch who murdered Coulton at Bordentown three months since, has been sentenced to be hung at Mount Holly on the 23d of March, 1860. Election of Speaker and Clerk.

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 3.—Wm. Francis, o 'enango county, was elected Speaker of the lenate to-day, and Russel Everett, of the Pitts urg Gazette, Chief Clerk.

Fire. ASHTABULA, O., Jan. 3, M.—The dwelling ouse of Reuben Fowler was consumed by fire his morning. Nothing saved. Loss \$1,000 Election.

Oswego, N. Y., Jan. 3.—The charter elec-tion was held to day. The Republican ticket was elected over the citizans ticket by 250

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DIVIDENDS.—Six out of the seven St. Louis city declared their semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent; the Merchants' is on demand; the bank of St. Louis. na since toth of Jan. These bains also set aside 2 per cen as required by law, to the credit of the contingent fund. The St. Louis Building and Savings' Association has d clared a dividend of \$15 per share, to be credited on the i inst. on the books of the stockholders. Several Insuranc Companies also declared dividends: the Union Compan declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent., payable of demand and also potents the return of these results of the lemand, and also ordered the return of 30 per cent. of th mium paid by cargo customers, payable the 5th

and 1 at \$5 00. Manu

Saturday—The sales at the warehouses to-day were hinds as follows: 3 at \$2@2 95; 4 at \$3 25@3 95. Manufa tured dull and no change—sales 32 boxes at 18@30c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

\$1 25@1 40. Corn quiet and unchanged. Provision steady. Whisky dull at 26½c.

New York, Jan. 3, P. M.
Flour is a shade firmer with a fair enquiry; sales 5,300
bbls, State \$5 40@5 50; superflue Western \$5 40@5 55; mar
ket closing quiet and very firm. Extra rye flour is in fair
request at \$5 70@4 45. Wheat very quiet and very firm
with no desire to sall to encounter the sale.

no desire to sell to any material extent at present

90c for new, and 95c for old yellow. Oats quiet at 45%

pose for new, and 30c for 61d yellow. Oats quite at 45% (e. Whisky very quiet; alse 50 bbls at 25% c. Pork quiet alded by an and \$15 25 for Western prime; mess beef dull an inchanged; sales 75 bbls at \$466 * 90 for prime; \$566 50 for ess; \$509 30 for repacked mess; \$11@11 50 for extra mess rested, box are the first of the 50 for extra mess rested, box are the 50 for extra mess rested.

nlet and held at 6%c; shoulders 9%c; bacon quie langed. Lard a shade better; sales of 20 bbis at 1

bushels in bulk at 48c. Rye: demand active and pri

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We quote pots at 6c, pearls 7c, and soda ash

ine rope, and—@7% for hand-loom bagging; 7%@7%,—Chestnut and oak \$ cord \$9 00@\$10 Ct. stack TS-Bed and hand and bloom \$100.

pleasing \$10 000331 09.
BUCKETS—Red and blue at \$1 90@\$2 00 \$2 dozen, fanc
\$1 000\$2 20; tube at \$3 20@\$3 20 \$3 nest; washboards, zim
\$2 \$000\$2 20 \$5 dozen.
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too at \$1.000\$2, all \$2.000\$2, and goo
iddline \$2.000\$2, ordinary 10%c, middling 11@12c, and goo
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OFFRE—We quote Java, Government at 16@18c; Rimmon 'lic@12c, prime 12½@13c; Laguayra at —@

Mocha 17@20c 9 b.

ands \$6 5060\$6 75; rye — buckwheat \$3 00 vorumeal 906956 \$ bushel.

S—FOREROW—Layers at \$3 25, half boxes \$1 75, qua
\$1 00; M. R. \$300, half boxes \$1 60, quarter box

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S-Red Wheat -09\$1 20 8 bushed, white do \$1 25 bushed, 60@65c; rye, 8 bushed, 65@75c; bar 65c; oats -@55c; bran \$11 00@\$12 00; shorts \$14 00; shipstuffs \$15 00@\$20 00 \$8 ton; beans, white \$1@bushed bushed \$16

25 B. cent off.
GUNNY BAOS—We quote at 13@14c.
GUNNV BAOS—We quote at 13@14c.
GUNNV BAOS—We quote at 15@ 00@54 50. Hazard's \$6 00
@85 50; blasting at \$4 00@54 50.
GUNSENG—We quote ginseng at 65@65c % 25;
HEMP—We quote Kentucky dew-rotted at \$115@\$125

\$ ton.

HIDES—We quote flint hides at 12½@13c \(\mathbb{B} \) it green to green 5c \(\mathbb{B} \) if or ity and 45c for country; call, green c \(\mathbb{B} \) is for ity and 45c for country; call, green c \(\mathbb{B} \).

HAY—Bale, at store \(\mathbb{S} \) 100@\(\mathbb{S} \) 22 00; at river \(\mathbb{S} \) 190@\(\mathbb{S} \) 20 00@\(\mathbb{S} \) 20 00

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Found ginger organs, rate rogs, and the composition of \$31\cdot_2 \in \$31\cdot_1 \in \$31\cdot_2 \in \$32\cdot_2 \in \$32\cdot_2

and amount of sale.

STEARINE—We quote at 11c % b.

TEA—We quote Gunpowder at 55@90c; Imperial 55@90c;
Young Hyson 35@50c; Pouchong 25c@50c; Oolong 60c@90c

Young Hyson someone, reached the B. B. — We quote English block at 35@37c; I C and I X at 30 00@ 312 \$ box.
TALLOW—Is quoted at 9½@10c for rendered; rough is

TARON - 1 quoted at 5.

TWINE-Selne, cotton 30@40c \$ 5, hemp 20@375ccc troom 18c; sacking 20c; baling 1652@47c; cotton 21@22c

room 18c; sacking 28c; balling 16; @41c; cotton 21@2c; common 13c.
TOBACOD—Lugs, new merchantable \$5 50@\$4 50; leaf, nedtum \$5 00@\$5 50; choice \$7 00@\$10 25; Kentucky manufactured 12@3c; \$8 k; Viginia 22@40c.
VEOLETABLES—Potatoes \$1 75@\$2 00 \$2 bbl; onlous \$1 2)

\$1.75. VINEGAR—Cider \$3.00@\$4.00 % bbl; manufactured \$2.50

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET.

Sheep have arrived slowly, but prices are dull. Hogs are about the same as last week.

PRICES

CALLLE—Prices range from \$2.25 to \$3.25\$ 100 bs, and \$4

or at 8%@9c, ordinary 10%c, middling 11@12c, iddling 12c%. Corron YARNS-Per dozen, 8%c, 9@10%c, and

firm at \$1. Barley dull and unchanged; prime fall 73c.

s. Rye scarce and held firm at 93@95c. Barley no

76@87c. Corn scarce and firm

5, 1 at \$3 70, 1 at \$3 45, and 1 at \$4 50. Sales of 20

lared a dividend of 2½ per cent, payable January 4th.

The Fitchburg and Worcester Railroad Company have

e New York Exchange bank 4 per cent., the North River nk 3½ per cent., the Phoenix bank 3½ per cent., and the

80,730 86,490 87,360 81,080 22,295 59,690 372,902 1,574,265 151,028 bulk meats are held at 614, 814@81/2c for future delivery, h 6c is the rate offered. Lard is offered at 10c. Flour un-changed; sales 700 bils extra at \$5 40\overline{6}\$ 60, the latter rate for extra family. Whisky dall and prices \(\frac{1}{2} \)c lower, closing at 2tc. Sugar 8\(\frac{1}{2} \)c@0c. Molasses 46\overline{6}\$ 47c. Coffee 12\overline{6}\$ 13c, not much doing. Wheat firm and in good demand at \$1 25 \overline{6}\$ 12 \text{s for prime white, and \$1 20\overline{6}\$ 12 \text{for prime red; sales of 200 bushels prime white at \$1 28. Corn firm and in good demand at 50\overline{6}\$ 52c in bulk. Oats are in demand and prices are tending upwards, and are not quotably higher; sales 500 bushels in bulk at 48c. Ryes demand active and prices \$183,552 ..\$23,315

The Boatman's Savings' Insti-The Real Estate Savings' Institution had Saturday eve

Missouri bank notes... 6,213
Ones and twos on the Union county bank, Plainfield, N. J.; fives on the Burlington bank, N. J.; twos on the bank of Commorce, Baltimore; fives on the Lafayetic bank, Bloomigton, Ill.; twenties on the Commercial bank, Providence, R. I.; fives on the Oneida bank, N. Y.; fives on the Southern bank of Kentucky; twos on the State bank, Newark, N. J., are the latest counterfeits.

We find the following information regarding some New England banks in Thompson's Reporter:

The Traders' bank, Bangor, is thrown out. The Norumbega bank, Bangor, has failed. The Marithine bank, Bangor, has failed. And we find it advisable to stop buying the note wing banks: Franklin county bank, St. Albans, Vt. Commercial bank, Burlington, Vt. Union bank, Swanton Fails, Vt. Bank of Royalton, Vt. Farmers' bank, Orwell, Vt.

And we find it necessary to be cautious of all Ban

ing one in January, on the bonds of the State, will be d from the 15th to 20th, at the office of Messrs. W. & M.

. Ward, No. 39 Exchange Place, New York.

on bank of Missouri, in place of Wm. H. Barksdale, Esq. The stockholders of the Ohio Valley met Monday, in ac

arket to-day evinced symptoms of co GROCERIES-Are firm with sales of 51 hhds of sugar

HAY—Bale, at store \$21 00@\$22 00; at river \$19 00@\$20 00 \$9 ton.

IRON—Hanging rock \$24 00@\$25 00, and coal blast \$30 00 (\$852 00 \$9 ton, No. 1 hot blast \$30 00; Nelson furnace \$30 00; Red river \$30 000; \$82 00 \$9 ton.

LIVE STOUCK—Hops, \$1 00 gross \$475@\$5 25; do nett \$5.75@\$6 25; beeves, \$1 00 ins nett, \$550@\$4 00, for second rate cattle \$275@\$5 00; third rate \$2 00@\$5 00; sheep \$250@\$6 00 \$9 head; cows and calves \$30@\$40.

LEATHER—City oak sole 30@\$-c \$8 \$5; harness \$25@36; upper \$24 00@\$3 00 \$9 dozen; califskin \$15 00@\$30 00 \$9 dozen; in rough \$2025 \$9 \$5; hos seatings \$244@\$45 \$9 doz, and hog collar skins at \$12.

LEAD—We quote pig lead at 6@6%c, bar at 6%@6%c, and sheet at 10c \$8.

LIME AD CRAENT—We quote Louisville lime at 90c@\$3 bp \$10.00; Uign at 85c@\$1 (by hydraulic cement at \$2 00 \$10.00; to grow the conduction of \$1.00 \$10 Si 00 9 bbl, Utlga at \$569\$4 (bt; hydraulic cement at \$2 (0) 9 bbl; the present of the policy of the present of GRAIN-Wheat unchanged and little arriv orn at 60@65c, and 600 do gats at 55@5 HAY-Dull and higher. Sales 13 tons at \$23. IRON-Sales 29 tons at \$28, on 6 mos.
POTATOES AND APPLES—Unchanged and sales light

WEEKLY REVIEW. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Tuesday Eventng, Jan. 3, 1859.}

Provisions during the former portion of the week were inactive, but have revived and pork is now in demand at \$17:2,000 bbls were sold at that price to-day—during the week, exclusive of the obove, 1,600 bbls were sold at \$16 for ()d to \$16 75 for new, and a small lot clear mess at \$18 50.

were reported at &c for shoulders, and 11c for clear side and hams. Holders are asking higher figures than any of 11%c, and 100 tes do at 10%c. In tallow we ha and transactions amount to only a few hundred pieces and coils. Potatoes, onlons, beans, &c., are unchanged, with small sales. We give quotations in our Prices Current,—

r extra heavy cattle. Cows and Calves—We quote at \$20 00@\$40 \$\text{P} head. SHEEP—Range from \$2 50@\$4 00 % head. Hogs—We quote at \$4 05@\$5 25 % 100 hs gross.

Reasor 12 cattle; Shelby co, M Barriger & Co 18 cattle and 58 hogs; city, H Vissman 45 cattle; Oldham co, P Henshaw 25 cattle; Shelby co, W Copilnger & Co, cattle; Meade co, B Whiteside 6 cattle; Daviess co, cattie; Meade Co, B whitestate b cattie; Daviess co, W Tinsley 8 cattle; Clark co, G Lutz 16 hogs; Henry co, B H Dale 8 cattle and 294 sheep; Marion co, R Brent 10 cattle; Mercer co, G Haliace 10 cattle and 183 sheep.— Indiana—Jackson co, H Zoilman 100 hogs. Total number of cattle in market for the week—171. Hogs 174. Sheep.— DOWNING & ZOLLMAN Proprietors.

AT SHELBY HOUSE.

There has been a small supply of cattle on the market the ast week. The market was very dull, but all that arrived.

The sales of tobacco for the week were 44 hhds, and 50 at ate sale. No alteration has taken place in lugs, which main dull, with light receipts of new thus far. Man

7@\$3 25; third do \$2 00 to \$2 50 \$ 100 lbs Hogs-We quote at \$4 75@\$5 25 \$ 100 hs gross for \$2 30@2 65; 4 at \$3 05@3 30; 1 at \$4 35; 2 at \$5 30; 1 at \$6

TILE—Rentucky—Builitt county, S Chappel & Barren
co, J Hudson & Moore 29; Edimonson co, W Newman
39; Hardin co, S Newton & Co S; Jefferson co, C Dorsey
42, W R Taylor 4; Marion co, P Able 12, T Ewing 31;
Mercer co, J L May 16; Warren co, L P Smith 29. Ind—
Clork co, Mike Hartz 3.
63—Kentucky—Buillitt county, G Key 51; Jefferson co
J Smock 22. Indiana—Clark co, J P Nicholson & Co 33;
Washington c3, S M Howell 16, J Matthews 8, J Huston 20.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

Christmas Presents. A BOUT TO MAKE A CHANGE IN BUSINESS AND location, I propose to dispose of my entire stock of location, I propose to dispose of my entire stock of location, it is not because the with a second of the stock of the second of the

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Vestern Reserve 9\((\circ\) (2) (Hamburgh 9\(\circ\) (2) (6) (CIDER—Common \$7\$ (0) \(\circ\) bbl.

CANDLES AND SOAP—CANDLES—Star at 17c(\(\circ\) (3) (9 \(\circ\) B;

perm 42c; hard stearine 12\(\circ\) (2); pressed tailow at 12\(\circ\) (5); THE DOLL DEPARTMENT.

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make-sleek with youth.

There were several very animated discussions at the meeting. The study of history, as it is usually conducted, suffered a little. The subject of "compositions" was discussed with a great deal of spirit. School-government and other important subjects received attention. Addresses were delivered by President Milligan, of Harrodsburg, and Professor Hailman and Noble Butler, of Louisville. In these times of political excitement, your readers generally would probably not take much interest in a more detailed account of these discussions and addresses. The addresses were well received, and were ordered to be published in "The Educational Monthly," the organ of the Association. Strong efforts were made to increase the circulation of this periodical. It ought to be supported by the friends of education throughout the State. Kentucky should not be behind her sister States in matters connected with education; State-pride, if nothing else, should prevent it. I wish Kentucky to excel in everything she undertakes to prosions at the meeting. The study of history, excel in everything she undertakes to pro duce, whether horses, mules, Durham cattle or even Shanghai chickens, notwithstanding the low opinion I have of the last-named in

dividuals in spite of their high standing.

The Association adjourned to meet at the
Mammoth Cave if arrangements can be made. An invitation is to be given to the teachers of Tennessee to meet with their Kentucky brethren. The teachers think there will be a brethren. The teachers think there will be a good time coming and going, and there too. The idea was expressed by one of the members, as a kind of obiter dictum, that "teachers are martyrs anyhow;" whereupon another observed that there is no reason why a martyr should not wish to die easy, or why a man at the stake should not look out for a soft pile of ashes to fall in. I think, upon the whole, that these martyrs have wisely selected a very soft pile of ashes. But I have my opinion that there is not in the whole State of Kentucky a place where the martyrs can find an easier death than they found in Paris. The stake was a beautiful piece of workmanship; the cords were of the finest silk; the fuel consisted of sandal wood and franincense; and the flames were of a beautiful rose color. If he flames were of a beautiful rose color you are too prosaic to understand all this, let me inform you that the citizens of Paris treated the members of the Association with unbounded hospitality. The weather out of doors was murky, but inside of the houses was unfailing sunshine. It was hard for the members to tear themselves away. One contlemembers to tear themselves away. One gentleman, for instance, had resolved to leave Paris on Thursday afternoon, but hearing from two intellectual-looking lips, under a pair of bright eyes, a request for him to remain, he felt his resolution fading away like one of the dissolving views of a very large his resolution fading away like one of the dissolving views of a magic lantern, and before he could bethink himself he found the resolution to go changed to a resolution to remain. I am afraid that some children, when they meet at the hour for opening school, will find the teachers absent. Whatever the English may say about "superficiality." I will maintain "against all comers" that "Parisian manners" are the standard of excellence; and however the Bourbons may have behaved in Europe, the Bourbons "among us" are fit to govern any people on the face of the globe that are worthy of being governed.

Yours, truly, ED. U. KATORRE.

Yours, truly, ED. U. KATORRE. Foreign Items.

FROM THE MAILS OF THE ARAGO. ROMAN ANTIQUITIES .- A letter from Rom

The season for excavations in search of antiquities has recommenced with activity. The discovery of the Venus in the Gardens of Casar, and the high price which the owner of it received from Russia, have excited many persons to seek for an equally profitable chance. The Chevalier Guidi has just commenced digging in the vineyard Manzani, not far from the place where the statue of Venus was found, and some remarkable objects have already been discovered, which prove that this mine of curiosities has not yet been exhausted.

EGYPTIAN ANTOUTHER THE REVISION AS

EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES.—The Bulletin de P Institut Egyptien states that M. Mariette lately found near a mummy discovered at Thebes various curious articles, amongst which were these: Ten gold bracelets for the legs, two other bracelets formed of pearls put on gold threads, another of gold, well executed, bearing mythological symbols; a gold diadem ornamented with mosaics and surmounted by two sphynxes, a mirror with gold ornaments, a figure of a king standing in a boat with two divinities pouring water on his head and two birds flying above him, a figure of a boat in gold, containing ten silver figures of sailors rowing, and one of a person singing at the prow; a poignard with a gold scabbard, the blade being the finest specimen of Egyptian workmanship yet discovered, and containing encrusted in it a piece of bronze on which are EGYPTIAN ANTIQUITIES .- The Bulletin de encrusted in it a piece of bronze on which are various ornaments and hieroglyphs; and a hatchet, the blade of which is in gold and the

hatchet, the blade of which is in gold and the handle in wood ornamented with gold.

PORTRAIT OF SCHILLER.—"A young artist," says the Europe, "has just discovered at an antiquary's in Basle, Switzerland, an interesting painting. It is the portrait of Schiller, Manhaim 1786." the portrait is nearly life size. heim, 1786.' the portrait is nearly life size and is well executed." The University of Pisa was opened on the

and of December with great solemnity. At a banquet which took place after the ceremony, and at which several Tuscan Ministers were present, Professor Matteucci, one of the members of the late Tuscan deputation to the Court of France, proposed the health of the Emperor Napoleon III.

Napoleon III.

A FATAL DOG FIGHT.—A butcher, named Charles Van den Winckel, residing at Ninove, in Belgium, went three days ago to Brussels, in consequence of a stupid bet, to fight with a large dog in that city. Winckel had before engaged in several combats of the kind, in which he had come off conqueror; but in this case a different fate awaited him. At the very commencement of the fight the dog rendered furious by the blows it received from its antagonist, made a spring, and seizing the man by the throat, laid him dead at his feet.

ROYAL MARKIAGE.—The Munich journals were indicted for alleged violation of the fugutive slave law, in the rescue of the man
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state that a marriage is to take place early in the coming year between the Princess Mathilde, daughter of Duke Max, of Bavaria, and Count de Trani, half brother of the King of Naples.

and five Republicans, were nearly unanimous in reference to two or three of the persons above named, while on the cases of most of the others, the vote was eleven for to five against indictment—a party division.

S. H. Bullen, Jas. A. Barnett, and James down the others, the vote was eleven for to five against indictment—a party division.

SEPARATE SESSION.

DISMAL SHOWING FOR AN AGRICULTURAL COL-

Remarkable Suicide.

A YOUNG MONOMANIAC SHOOTING HIMSELF IN A CAVE. A young man known as Dutch Fred, aged

Meeting of the Kentucky Association of Teachers.

A young man known as Dutch Fred, aged seventeen, committed suicide near McKeesport to a few days since by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. Fred has been residing in McKeesport for the last three years, and has been in the employ of William Shaum, steam cracker baker. On Saturday last he met with an accident, by having the thumb and forefinger of the right hand cut off in the machinery. Shrtly after the accident, he disappeared, and was not found until Thursday, when he was discovered lying dead in a cave about one mile above McKeesport. It appears he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he had taken with him to the spot where he head with a pistol. Fred has been residing in McKeesport for the last three years, and has been in the employ of William Shaum, steam cracker baker. On Saturday last he members except Messrs. Alexander and Trabue.

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A good many teachers were present, but the number should have been much greater. These of mind, had only one relative in this country,

In referring to Maj. Hartley's proposition to establish an armory at Richmond, Va., a few days ago, we spoke of that gentleman as an Englishman, and an acquaintance of Forbes, the Abolitionist. Maj. Hartley is not an Englishman, but a native of Albany, N. Y., therefore and did him, injustice. His acquaintance

fore we did him injustice. His acquaintance with Forbes is explained as follows: I would state that in 1853 or 1854, in New York, where I then lived, I was introduced by deneral Henningsen to Col. Forbes, as having gallantly served, second in command, under deneral Garibaldi, in the Italian revolution. ucky, Georgia, and South Carolina, as a skill-ul swordsman, and an able writer on milful swordsman, and an able writer on military tactics. I took lessons from him in the practice with the small sword, as did many others; respected him for his devotion to the cause of Italy, in which, up to the latest moment of my knowing anything of his proceedings, he appeared to be absorbed, and have not seen or heard of him since, or for years past, until his letters were sublished. cars past, until his letters were published. I m not now, and never have been, personally equainted with an Abolitionist, prominent or

bscure, or with any of their doings.

Abolition journals are stating that the corespondent of the Louisville Courier went to tharlestown at the time of the last executions, or the purpose of procuring the bod opeland, (one of the blacks) to be trans ed to the sympathizers at Oberlin. As an ac of justice to the gentleman in question, whon we know to be utterly incapable of acting in concert with Abolitionists, under any circumstances, we state that the imputation cast upon bim is incorrect, and wholly unfounded.

THE MYSTERIOUS STONE AT HEATH.—We have been furnished with some further particars in regard to the mysterious stone found at Heath four years ago. Dr. Hitchcock and Prof. Shepard, of Amherst, have examined the stone and do not find it to be an aerolite, but a common stone, found not only in Vermont but Massachusetts. It has no appearance eing detached from a larger mass, but is yorn stone, with rounded corners. It coul not have come from Vermont, as it hit the tree near which it was found on the southeast side, and must, therefore, have come from that di-

At the time the stone was found there wa At the time the stone was found there was two feet of snow on the ground, covered with a crust sufficiently strong to bear a man. Deacon Hart Brown had occasion to pass through a tractor woodland about 100 rods from his house, and noticed a stone of considerable size iouse, and noticed a stone of considerable size ying on the top of the snow, the crust not being broke under it. It struck him as something singular, as there were no tracks in the ricinity and no conceivable inducements to any one to take a stone weighing forty-seven pounds and leave it there. On examining a dataside of the situacity was found to be covered attained in the situacity was found to be covered. it side of the stone it was found to be con with pulverized hemlock, bark, which filled he crevices, and a hemlock tree standing about our feet from the stone, showed where the bark came from, in the loss of its bark from a space about eight inches square and four feet above the surface of the snow. The bark, which was an inch thick, was worn away, and the wood beneath was bruised, indented and slivered. The stone must have come in a nearly horizonal direction toward the tree, striking it wit

Our own impression, from the description given, is that the stone was rapidly revolving, and that it so hit the tree as to continue to revolve upon it, thus pulverizing the bark, and so breaking its own force until it slid gently ea had occurred to Deacon Brown it is quite kely he would have discovered marks the tree as well as upon the snow which would have established the fact of the rotation of the stone. It does not by any means follow that the stone is not an ærolite because it is like stones found on this earth. The fact that aero-alites hitherto found differ in formation from the stone found on the earth does not have

the stones found on the earth, does not by any means prove that there are not acroalites which are identical with our earth stones in characer. Our scientific men are apt to limit their field of discovery by establishing negatives in that way, but it is not a scientific method by

The stone has been carefully preserved, and is in the possession of Rev. Isaac Esty, of Heath. The facts in regard to its discovery are sustained by good authority, and it seems to be worth while for the savans to inquire a sittle more fully into this. tle more fully into this matter. There are ysteries enough about it to make the investi tion interesting.—Springfield (Mass.) Rep.

EXTENSIVE FRAUD UPON A RAILROAD COM PANY.—The Rochester Union states that the officers of the Great Western Railway, in Canada, have been engaged for some time past in trying to discover the authors of a game o trying to discover the authors of a game of fraud, which has been extensively practiced, to the pecuniary loss of the Company. This Company, like all western roads, sell coupon tickets through agents in all the eastern cities. These tickets are furnished to the agents, num-bered and charged to them. When sold they make returns to the general agency, and the tickets they have sold, when taken up from passengers, are returned also, punched or canceled by the conductors. Some eight hun-dred tickets, valued at \$5 000 every time they dred tickets, valued at \$5,000 every time they are used, were missed—did not come up from the conductors after the local agents had made returns upon them. This fact excited suspi-cion and led to an investigation. What was done, and who did it, need not be stated, but suffice it to say that the fraud was traced to employees of the Company—conductors being he chief men in the matter. These conduc-ors had an understanding with certain check-nen, who travel on the Central Road from this city to the Suspension Bridge, that they should sell tickets from the Bridge to Detroit to such passengers as they might find in the cars who wanted them. Indeed, we believe these check men were authorized to sell tickets by the Company, but they did not always sell the tickets which they received from the office They received tickets from the conductors which they took of passengers, and did no cancel by the punch, and resold them. It i impossible to tell how much has been realized y this fraud to the perpetrators. They may ave sold the tickets ten times over, and re-

ceived full fare every time. They never sold at reduced rates at all—this would have excited suspicion sooner. At the recent session of the Grand Jury of the U. S. District Court in Chicago, eight citizens of Ottawa, La Salle county, were indicted for alleged violation of the fu-

IMPROVEMENTS IN FLORENCE.—The muni

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OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 30, 1859. Present—E. D. Weatherford, President, and all he members except Messrs. Alexander and

District.

A claim of \$13 50 in favor of A. V. Dupont & Co., for powder furnished upon order of the Mayor for the celebration of the 4th of July, 1859, was rerred to the Finance Committee.

A claim of \$11 in favor of John Graham for lum-

Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, Atternant Barra, from the Raysian Committee, to whom was referred the engineer's report on removing stone from streets on which the owners of the property refuse to pay the paving claims, presented the following ordinance:

"An ordinance to reclaim the materials used in the control of the c was read once, second reading the following vote: Yeas—Mr. President Weatherford, and Mesers. Osborne, Overall, Kalfus, Sargent, and Baird—6.

Nays-None. Alderman Baird, from Street Committee, West-Therefore The Dark, from was referred the Engineer's port on the condition of the intersections of alleys, essented the following ordinance: "An ordinance improve the intersections of alleys," which was need once, second reading dispensed with, and used.

Addrman Baird, from Street Committee, Weat-era District, to whom was referred the petition of the asymptotic monerty on Lytlast. requesting the Council to locate said street, presented the fol-

ased. Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee Alderman Baird, from the Ravision Committee, o whom was referred a resolution directing the illey running from Second to Third, between York and Breckinridga streets, to be closed, reported against the same, which was accordingly rejected. Alderman Baird, from the Revision Committee, bresented a communication from the Mayor stating that S. G. Ray, pump contractor of the Western District, was not complying with his contract, accompanied by a resolution vacating said contract, and directing the Mayor to advertise for proposals for the unexpired term of the contract of S. G. Ray, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Ravision Committee, to whom was referred a resolution directing the payment of \$1,079 50 with interest since July 29th, 1859, to Hustetter & Rupert, for the paving of Pope or Fifth street; also directing the stone to be removed from said street in front of the property of those who refuse to pay for same, was adopted.

Alderman Bird, from the Revision Committee, presented a resolution, directing the Auditor to make out the account between the devisees of John Rowan and the city in the wharf, which was adopted.

ed.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution directing the Engineer to apportion the well on Eighteenth street, between Madison and Chestmur, according to ordinance, reported the same, which was rejected. nt, according to ordinance, reported the same, thich was rejected.

Alderman Baird, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution directing the payment of one half the cost of the improvement of the sidewalks on Third street, possite Charles Tilden's property, provided said riden will pay for the iron pipes, reported the arms, which was adonted.

side will pay for the iron pipes, reported the same, which was adopted.
Alderman Overall presented a resolution directing Messrs. Hart & Mispolher to number each lot, its represented on their assessment maps, beginning at Third street and numbering east and west to the city limits, and, on the cross streets, beginning at he river, numbering each lot south to the city limits, which was adopted.

resolutions were adopted allowing the cllowing claims, viz: T. H. Crawford, \$123 17, to pay for labor and T. H. Crawford, \$123 17, to pay for labor and materials on First street sewer.

H. H. Higden, \$3 50, for repairs around well at the corner of Ninth and Jefferson streets.

T. H. Crawford, \$50, for the purchase of powder to be used in celebrating the 8th of Januaty, 1860.

Alderman Kalfus, from Committee on Public Works, to whom was referred separate resolutions approving the Engineer's apportionments of the following cistorns, Charles Sammers, contractor, reported the same, which were adopted, viz:

Cistorn corner of Green and Preston streets.

Cistorn corner of Main and Preston streets.

Cistorn corner of Chestnut and Preston streets.

Alderman Bird, from the Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred the

mmittee. n of J. M. Moore as flour inspector

The resignation of J. M. Mode as 11 Mr Inspector as received and filed.

A resolution from the Common Council proposing joint session on Monday evening, January 2, 1856, 18 o'clock, to elect one person as flour inspector or the unexpired term of J. M. Moore, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council, directing spairs around well on Main street, opposite Woodung Garden, was rejected.

A resolution from the Common Council, granting evern license to F. Duckwall, in Portland, was donted.

dopted.

A resolution from the Common Council, directing be Market Masters to have the openings in the iron loors of the market-houses closed up with plank six set high, was adopted.

A resolution from the Common Council, approvagy arious amendments to the Charter of the Water Company, and directing the Mayor to forward the same to the Louisville Representatives,

as adopted.
A resolution from the Common Council, accom-naied by various proposed amendments to the harier to the City of Louisville, was read and re-rred to the Raylsion Committee.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to Monday rening, January 2d, 1860, at 6% o clock, when Board adjourned.

J. W. TOMPKINS, Clerk. OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 2, 1860.

Present, J. A. Gilliss, President, and all the members except Messrs. Billings, Dryden, Velman, and Wood. The reading of the Journal of the previous ession was dispensed with. Mr. Shauks, from Street Committee, Eastern

District, reported seperate resolutions approving he Engineer's apportionment of the digging and walling of cisterns at the corner of East ad Walnut streets, corner of Main and Jack on streets, and corner of Green and Floyd treets, Charles Summers contractor, which vere adopted.

rere adopted.

The semi-annual report of the Gas Company o Jan. 1, 1860, was referred to Committee on as and Water.

Mr. Pomeroy presented a resolution raising joint session this evening, at eight o'clock, o elect three directors in the Gas Company, thick was adopted. which was adopted.

Mr. Gilliss, from the Committee on Fire Deartiment, reported a resolution from the Board of Aldermen directing the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department to have the Union enginements of the Engineer of the Fire Department to have the Union enginement of the Steamer "Gilliss," now on Sixth street, which was depended in the Engineer of the Steamer of the Engineer of the Engin Mr. Pettit presented a resolution directing

Mr. Pettit presented a consideration of the Mayor and Engineer to make a settlement with the property holders on Fifth street, between York and Breckinridge, who have returned to the property of the present was a settlement. fused to pay the original apportionment war-rants issued against them for grading, paving, c., on said street, which was adopted Mr. Shanks, from the Street Committee, re ported an ordinance from the Board of Alder-men, to improve the intersection of alleys, which was read and referred to Street Committee, Western District

The two Boards having assembled, F. A Moore was elected Flour Inspector.

SEPARATE SESSION The street-railroad ordinance was taken u

Sections one, two, three, four, and five were adopted.

BUSINESS AFFAIRS.

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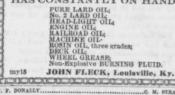
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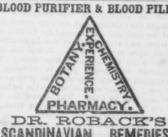
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